#### NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1884.

#### MR. SHERMAN A CANDIDATE. SOME STRONG POINTS THAT ARE PRE-

SENTED IN HIS PAVOR. Bidding for the Colored Vote, Standing Solid with Moneyed Men, Waving the Bloody Shirt, and Cuttivating the New England Element-His Chances in New York.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- John Sherman certainly has his eye on the White House, and has given himself the second boom of the season in he Southern outrage resolutions introduced in his bid for the colored vote of Ohio, when he llowed himself to be interviewed on the civil rights decision and the election disturbances in Virginia. He thinks, with Gen. Butler, that there is to be a revival of the sectional conflict, and that whoever can command the civil rights enthusiasts, as well as the business interests, will be recognized as an available candidate.

He is, of course, solid with the business interests. as he was Secretary of the Treasury when the appointed time fixed by Congress, without much aid from him, for resumption arrived. A large portion of the people think it was all his work. Then his funding operations made him ular, although under his advice bonds were made and sold at par which are now worth 125. But it was his good luck that interest was largely reduced during his term, and the fact that it might have been reduced much more, and was not, is not thought of. Then he is credited with dividends during the fraudulent administration of Hayes, in the form of asso-

priety. The 'boys,' as the city managers are called, will be against Arthur. He cannot cure the mortal affront he has given them. He sat with them all for years in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at State Republican Committee Head-quarters, and 'fixed things' with them, and low he is a reformer and an mathete to whom they are forbidden the access which is given to

Half Breeds of the lowest degree." The man I quote is a Stalwart, and not one of the "boys" either. I asked him what Cornell would do, and he replied that he would cooperate with Blaine. He expressed the opin ion that Blaine, Whitelaw Reid, Robertson, and Cornell would pull together for a delegation that would be against Arthur. He said Sherman had been talked about only quite recently. and no one could tell what headway he might

make in a canvass. The scrimmage between Edmunds and Lamar in executive session the other day over Southern politics is a forerunner of a very bitter debate on the Shorman outrage resolutions. There has been some curiosity to know why Edmunds did not introduce these resolutions. as it is known that they are the result of a conference of which he was a member, and that he was expected to father them. It can most sasily be accounted for by the fact that Edmunds has so vigorously declined himself into a forward candidacy that he cannot now make any movement that is not regarded as a bid for support. His bill to readjust the indebtedness of the Pacific railroads may be regarded as an exception to this rule.

The Republicans are necessarily pursuing a waiting policy. If the Democrats presently give them the tariff issue, bluntly and plainly as advised to do by Morrison and Carlisle in Congress, and by Watterson and Carlisle in Congress, and by Watterson and others outside, then both parties will know what to do. The Democratic party would in such an event give up the contest of 1884 and go into training for 1888, while the Republican party, being certain of auccess, would be mounted by Biaine. The Democrats in Congress will decide for Republican aspirants within the next thirty days, whether a Republican nomination is worth struggling for or not. It is not definitely known how many able and discreet friends of

Mr. Morrison of Illinois are restraining him from the "twenty minutes" work" which he has declared to be all that is needed for the preparation by him of the big Watterson Tariff bill for revenue only. But it is not doubted that he will inunch it sconer or later, even if he is compelled, solitary and alone, to set it in motion.

is compelled, solitary and alone, to set it in motion.

The momentum of the Free Trade faction has been considerably checked by the press discussion led by THE SUN, and by the election of Payne in Ohio. The Carlisle victory made the victors thoughtful and conservative, and now it really seems as though Morrison was regarded by his own side rather as the terrible infant of the tariff controversy, whose prattling must be restrained, than as the leader he at ilrst expected to be.

#### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

Evarts Names Edmunds—Foster Says Arthur's Nomination would be Suicidal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A reporter of the Sunday Capital asked Wm. M. Evarts a few days ago why the Republican party in New York should not present Mr. Evarts's name to the National Convention in June next. He reports Mr. Evarts as roplying that the Republican party needed a strong candidate, one who would unite the diverse factions and bring about united action toward a single end-

success.
"The strongest candidate who could be presented to the Republican party of New York," Mr. Evarts said, "would be a candidate who did not come from New York. I do not say The state of the control of the cont did not come from New York. I do not say this with any particular individual in mind, but because we hear so much about the necessity of the candidate carrying New York, in my opinion it would be a good plan to select a good man out of the State. In my opinion Benator Edmunds would make an excellent nomination. He stands upon a high plane. While he has always been a Republican, he has taken a broad view of public questions, and pursued the even tenor of his way amid the wrangles and personal animosities incident to the intrigues and machinations of powerful party leaders. There are, of course, other gentlemen who would make strong candidates. I presume that Senator Logan would be the choice of the West. He has always done well for his country in time of war or peace. He would have the support of the soldiers as he, perhaps, represents the volunteer soldier as fully as any man prominent in public life. But New York is generally regarded as the battle ground. Therefore we must look to New York as one of the initial points in choosing a candidate. It was a decided change of public sentiment that turned the success of one year into the overwhelming rout of the next. A shortage of about 200,000 votes in a campaign naturally involves a spirit of antagonism which cannot be safely ignored. It does not require a remarkable degree of political wisdom to see that; and it would not be a very safe experiment to try to overcome such an expression of public sentiment. It would be better to accept the situation and be governed accordingly. The Republican party has quite as much before it in securing a candidate who will meet all the conditions presented as the Democrats will have in reconciling their differences on the great issues of the day. On a candidate who will receive a hearty undaunted support the probabilities at this stage of the case. I think, are largely in favor of the Republicans. this with any particular individual in mind, but

can see his pigstys from the front of the house here, Go over and stand by it and take a look yourself."

The reporter did so. A wing of the Maybee harn entirsly cut off the view of the double doors from the pigstye, or from any point in its neighborhood.

Detective Wood had a conversation with rugg yesterday in his cell in the Queens county jail, at Long Island City, and obtained a long statement, which has been given to District Attorney Fleming. Mr. Fleming declines to make it public, but it is rumored that it throws important light on the Maybee murder and the assault on Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend at Oyster Bay. Rugg's statements of his whereabouts on the evening of the Townsend assault have been found to be false. John Tappen still asserts his innocence of the Maybee murder, and appears pleased over the arrest of Rugg.

Crowds of people visited the Sprague farm at East Meadow yesterday. It is not believed that it will be safe to take Rugg to Hicksville on Tuesday for examination.

Mr. Spragne was conscious on Saturday evening and recognized his wife. Yesterday he recognized his sister and brother and others of his friends. He was very weak, however, yesterday, and his physicians would not allow him to converse with any one. The physicians said yesterday that they had some slight hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. Murphy's Suspictous Beath. TROY, Jan. 27.-A few days ago Samuel Murphy of Raymertown, Rensselser county, purchased a quantity of morphins "for the purpose of making him quantity of morphine "for the purpose of making him sleep," he said, "when necessary." He put the drug away, and, not deeming ifs use necessary it was unturched until Thursday, when Mrs. Ann Murphy, wife, took a tesapoonful, he says, through unstake. The woman died this morning. The bottle has disappeared, and Murphy can't tell what has become of it or the remainder of the morphine. Mrs. Murphy's life was insured for \$2.500. Some unity rumers are affect, and the Coroner will make a rigid investigation.

# Gen. Logan to Fight the Porter Bill. Washington, Jan. 27.—Gen. Logan said to-day that he had been very much misrepresented by re-ports that he did not intend to speak on the bill to re-store Pitz John Porter to the army. He says that if the bill runches the Senate he expects to due as much energy as he possesses to prevent its passage. He adds that while he has received from old contrades perhaps half a door letters asking him not to oppose. Porter's restoration, he has received a thousand urging him to do so.

# The Apaches' Pledge of Peace.

WILCOX, Arizona, Jan. 27.—A substantial pledge of peace has been offered by the Apaches at San Carlos agency in the persons of fifty five of their children, who leave here today for the Cartiste Training School in Fennsylvania in charge of Dr. O. G. Gwin, the school physician, accompanied by Agent Wilcox and four chief of the trib. Agent Wilcox and the chiefe will visit Carlisle, Washington, and the Indian school at Hampton, Va.

We Don't Give You the Earth, But we give you the best and chespest smoke on earth.

THE SAD FATE OF DR. WOOD.

SLIPPING FROM A PILE OF SAND OVER A NORTH RIVER BULKHEAD.

Sketch of the Life of Dr. John B. Wood-Mis Career as a Journeyman Printer and an Editor-Last Days in New York-Seen B in the First Ward at Midnight-His Death. The sad fate of Dr. John Bodwell Wood was the main topic of conversation among

journalists and politicians yesterday after-

noon. No journalist has a larger circle of

acquaintances in New York city and vicinity. He had been an active reporter, correspondent, and editor in New York for thirty-three years. Dr. Wood was born in Lebanon, Me., on Dec. 7, 1827. He was educated at the Kennebunk Academy. Rufus Hatch had been a pupil at this school a few years before young Wood entered it. Mr. Wood acquired an excellent English education, and a fair knowledge of the dead languages. When 16 years old he became the printer's devil of the Northern Light, of Kennebunk. Here he learned to make roll-ers, to work a hand press, and to set type. His nights were spent in reading Piutarch's Lives, Rollins's History, and similar works. He studied grammar from the day that he entered the academy to the day of his death. After becoming a printer Adams's "Typographia" was his text-book. The Northern Light suspended publication in 1844. Young Wood had saved his money, and had become an average printer. Like boys of his age, he had a strong desire to see the world. For some time he wandered over the

Wood was cailed "Dr. Wood."
Dr. Wood resigned his situation on the Tribune to take charge of the New York bureau of the Saramento Union. It was before the days of the telegraph and the Pacific Railroad. The pony express was the great news medium. Sacramento was a day nearer the States than San Francisco. Dr. Wood made up his summary of the news on the Atlantic coast twice a week, and forwarded it by the pony express to the Union. That journal printed it a day ahead of the San Francisco. Dr. Wood was distributed in the mining camps as soon as it appeared in San Francisco. Dr. Wood was peculiarly adapted to the work of summarizing the news from the States. He grouped his facts geographically and otherwise, giving the miners a perfect semi-weekly epitome of what was going on in the East. His work made the Union the leading newspaper on the Jacilic Coast. It had this position unfit to telegraph cool of the Inion's Eastern bureau until the close of the war. He then became a police reporter for the Union's Eastern bureau until the close of the War. He then became a police reporter for the Times. His reports were so vivid and necurate that Henry J. Raymond gave them precedence over all local reports. The doctor resigned from the Times to take charge of the Daily News, then in the hands of Cauldwell & Whitney of the Sanday Mercury. He had been city editor of the Mercury for years, and was highly esteemed by its propristors. As managing editor of the Newsy however, he was a failure. He made the same mistake that he had made on the Timesday Sketcher. Eager to get all the news in the least space he over-condensed. Everything was set in solid type. All local matters were run up in a solid paragraph, with his expace and the Dector drifted over to the Tribune, where he found amployment as a reporter. When Amond St. Cummings became is Signed that Whitney gave up the project of a daily newspaper. and the Dector drifted over to the Tribune, where he found amployment as a reporter to the fact that the found it as a second was in

Activities States Navy, less in a very precarious con-dition to-night, two doctors being constantly in atten-dance upon him. He has not been in good health for some time. A few days are, when the allowalks were very slippery, he ventured out and fell, and has since been confined to his hed. His inturies are internal, and have resulted in a complication of troubles, from which it is not thought to night that he can recover. Indianapolis, Jan. 27.-Col. John H. Ferry was found dead in his room at the Occidental Botel this morning. His death is attributed to heart disease. He was on the staff of Gen. Demonst during the war, and was at one time owner of the White hulphur Springs in thio. In recontly cars he practised law in Washington and dense City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary Chandler recently testified before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs that he had the best of reasons for beliaving that the new steel cruisers would be successful, netwithstanding the adverse criticism that practical builders learning. But third Jonatructor Wilson of the navy took issue with Chandler, and testified that he believed that two of the cruisers at least, the Boston and Atlanta, would be complete failures. In this view other experts in the may concur. Whatever the Senate committee of the House will make no appropriation to complete of the House will make no appropriation to complete these viewels so long as there is such serious division of opinion. Mr. Randail feels that the record of costly and taslesse experiments is too long and the sums that have been wasted too great to warrant any further increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Senator Sherman's

bill, which is designed to prevent the destruction of for

ests at the headwaters of the large rivers of the West,

ests at the headwaters of the large rivers of the West, will receive very careful consideration. Mr. Sherma and many other members believe that the time has come for the chovernment to stop the wholesale destruction of forests that are near these headwaters. In some parts of the West floods that do great damage, followed by prolonged periods of frought, are easily traced to the thinning out of the forests. Mr. Sherman's bill provides that forest land about the headwaters of these streams shall be withheld from sale.

Fence Cutters at Work.

GALVESTON, Jan. 27.—A despatch to the News from Austin says: "The Hon. Norton Moses writes to State Schator Terrell that the fence cutters in Burnet

county are destroying fences by wholesale. They cut the writer's fence down, chopped off the posts, and threatened personal violence if they were put up again. The names of several festectable citizens who have been ordered to leave the county under penalty of destr are given. Aid is asked for in this emergency, at least arms and ammunition, with which to make a defence."

NEWPORT, Jan. 27.-Rear Admiral Reed Wor-

in his pockets. Morris Stack, the keeper of a liquor saloon at 18 West street, carrieds pan of sahes to the barrel in front of his place a few minutes after midnight. He saw three men grouped beneath the street lamp which is at the angle made by the bulkhead between Piers 3 and 4 and tho up-town side of Pier 3. North River. One of the men was Dr. Wood. The others were James Techan and James Bromman, of whom the police speak ill. The men appeared to be struggling together, and Stack said to Michnel Builins, who keeps a grocery store at 17 West street, that he thought there was going to be a fight. Just then Policeman Piggot appeared at the corner of Morris street. Bullins says that Brennen and Toehan then ran toward the centre of Pier 3, and Dr. Wood advanced a step up the bulkhead and went overboard. He landed on the ice, which was twelve feet below, but did not break through. Brennen threw off his coat and jumped down on the lee, and Techan ran around to a scow moored alongside of Pier 4, and reached the ice that way. Some one cried out that a man had fallen into the river, and Policeman Piggot jumped on the scow and threw a rope to Brennen and Techan as the ice was cracking. The rope was run around Dr. Wood sbody, and he was pulled on the scow. CRACKING A SAFE BY DAY. BURGLARS BURROW THROUGH A WALL

All of the Most Valuable Stock of Eldin B. Huyden Carried Away—A Crime Commit-ted while Brooklyn People were in Church.

UNDER A JEWELRY STORE.

The jewelry store of Eldin B. Hayden, 205 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was entered by burglars yesterday, the safe broken open, and its contents, consisting of all the most valuable stock of the store, carried off. The job was accomplished between 10:45 c'clock A. M. and 12:45 P. M., and the thieves departed without

attracting any attention.

The store is about thirty feet deep, and the safe, which is of the old Lillie pattern and about three feet square, stood against a partition a long way back from but directly facing the front door. The burglars passed through the hall of the tenement 203 Fulton street, descended to the cellar, and then, nav-ing made a hole in the 12-inch partition wall, they crawled through into the ceilar under the jewelry store. The hole through the wall is about twenty inches square. Access to the store itself was readily effected by forcing open a trap door at the end of the counter. The old-fashioned safe did not offer much resistance to the powerful tools which were used, and to the skilful hands which wielded them.

At first the burglars began work at points along the center, where swinging doors of the and immies and sledge hammer were brought

scow and throw a rope to Brannen and Teelan as the ice was cracking. The rope was run around Dr. Wood's body, and he was pulled on the scow.

Meantime Stack had arrived with a glass of brandy, and an effort was made to force some of it down the Doctor's throat. Stack insisted that he should be carried to his saloon. Here Dr. Wood was placed on the floor, near the stove, and his clothing was removed. Three men rubbsed him with towels while waiting for the surgeon summoned from Chamber's Street Hospital. When the surgeon arrived, he placed his ear to the Doctor's breast, and said that he was dead. The body was then taken to the Liberty street police station. In the pockets were several letters which led to the identification.

In front of the bulkhead where Dr. Wood fell into the river is a cone of sand over seven feet high, the base of which spreads out to the railroad track. The send around the street lamp, and for a dozen feet north of it, has been showelled away, so that it is only a few inches higher than the stringplece of the bulkhead. This made it very easy for a person partially blind to fall into the river. Stack, Bullins, and Policeman Piggot insist that if the sand had not been there Dr. Wood would not have been killed. The spot is a death trap at all times. In five years eight persons have fallen in the river from it, and have been drowned.

Dr. Wood was 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighed about 159 pounds. He had broad shoulders and adeep chest. His bushy hair was gray, and he wore long white chin whiskers. His upper lip being clean shaven. His eyes were bine, his nose retrouses, and his forehead high. His hands were as small and as sort as those of a woman. A more industrious journalist never breathed. He loved work, and burried himself in it. He had a genial disposition, strong friendships, and unforsiving cumities. His benevolence was proverbial. No printer nor reporter ever appealed to him for aid in vain. Many a poor man and minya poor woman are indebted to him for situations. A good judge of now and illumies and sledge hammer were brought to bear on the hinges on the right. A few heavy blows, struck with a muffled siedge hammer, were probably all that was required. The door, having been removed, was placed under the counter, so that its white inside lining might not be seen from the street. With the removal of the outside door, the hard work of the burgiars was at an end, a key being in the inner door.

The shelves of the safe were well filled with a varied assertment, and all was carried off, with the exception of twelve sliver watch movements. The plunder consisted of 168 miningold rings, 340 stone rings, 16 pair of diamond carrings, 12 diamond lace pins, 32 diamond flager rings, 70 gold lace pins, 150 gold carrings, 21 long gold chains, 4 gold bracelet chains, 14 gold neck chains, 40 gold lockets, 32 silver watches, and 37 gold watches, in all valued at about \$4,500. There was also about \$50 in monoy. The plated silver ware, clocks, opera glasses, and other articles which were on the shelves and in the show case were not disturbed. The thieves made their exit in the same way they had ontered, and so far as is known, did not attract the attention of any passer by, although hundreds must have gone up and down Fulton street past the door between the hours mentioned. A gas jet burned dimity directly over the safe, but did not throw sufficient light to make objects at that distance visible from the street. A person in the street looking toward the windows or glass door would merely see himself reflected in the glass, the store not being lighted sufficiently to offset the glare of sullight without.

Mr. Whitney, the manager, visited the store at

the windows or glass door would merely see himself reflected in the glass, the store not being lighted sufficiently to offset the glare of sunlight without.

Mr. Whitney, the manager, visited the store at 10% o'clock and found everything in its place. He remained a few minutes, and on going out he cuset the spring to the burglar slarm, a twelve-inch gong oversthe front door. He did this, he said, because he did not wish to disturb the quiet of the street while persons were going to church. It was his intention to go back in a short time and reset the spring. The thought of thieves entering the store at such a time never entered his mind. The gong would have sounded the instant the burglars touched the trap doornt the spring had been set. Its noise could not have failed to arouse the attention of persons in the vicinity. There was also an American District call box in the store, but the thieves had gone to the roof and skilfully disconnected the wire. So tarias is known not one occupant of the four-story tenement adjoining saw any person go to the roof, nor was any noise heard in the store.

As soon as Mr. Whitney returned to the store at 12% o'clock and found the safe broken ogen, he went to the Washington street police station and notified Capt. Cambell, who, with Detectives Lowery and White, went to the scene of the robberry. On the floor beside the safe the following tools were found: A ten-bound sledge hammer, two jimmies, one three feat and the other twenty inches in length; a brace, two bits, a small saw, a chisel, a screwdriver, a pair of pincers, a cold chisel, and a drill. The brown paper in which fastened them, and a black glazed cloth bag were also lying on the floor. A whiskey bottle, almost empty, and from which the label had been scraped off, and a short cutaway cont, which must have been worn by a small man, were found in the cellar. Some of the tools left behind were purchased in Philadelphia. The coat is considered by the detectives an important clue. One of them said:

"If I am not much mistak

man to whom it belongs. He is a safe robber, and I believe the cost would it him exactly, but I am surprised he should have been so careless as to leave it behind him."

Soon after the discovery of the robbery a man in a half-intoxicated condition was arrested in Fulton street, near the store, on suspicion. He subsequently satisfied the police that he had no knowledge of the robbery, and was discharged. Mr. Haydon, the proprietor of the store, is a young man, who has been in business only about four years.

"It is a hard blow to me," he said. "I have worked hard for four years, and all I owned in the world was in that safe."

"Who would have thought of such a thing." said Capt. Campbell. "on a Sunday morning and in a crowded therouthfare, where more people are passing to and fro than in any other spot in Brooklyn. The coat is the principal clue the burglars left behind them, and I will make the most of it."

Policeman Halloran passed the store three or four times between 10', and 12'; o'clock, but he saw no one in the vicinity on watch or who excited his suspicion.

The jewelry store of Mr. Wise, only a block distant and on the same side of the street, was robbed in a very similar manner one Sunday morning two years ago. On that occasion gold watches valued at over \$3.000 were stolen from a small safe, the burglars having failed to break open the large safe, which contained nearly \$100.000 worth of diamonds and other jeweiry. Mr. Wise got back the watches through a lawer, but in a manner unknown to the police, who have never discovered the thieves.

Mr. Hayden has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of the thieves and the recovery of the property. Superintendent Campbell thinks that when the safe breakers arrived at the store yesterday morning the bricks had already been removed from the partition wail and that this tools were on hand. It is believed that the thieves belonged to the same gang who robbed Mr. Wise. Mr. Wise had a long conference last night with Superintendent Campbell and the detectives, an

## Fire in Charity Hospital.

Fire broke out in the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island at 5 o clock resterday morning. It was started by the steam heating pipes in the ceiling between the rooms of the Rev. Father Desribes and House Surgeon isorge C. Weiss. The heat of the steam pipes and rendered the rafters very dry, and they burned like inder. A calcastrophe was a verted by the prompt action has with such a portable made routed when the lessed fire department and are boat Zophar Mills responded to the size.

Dr. Weiss, who slept in the room above the fire, had a marrow scape from death. He was dragged from his bed unconscious and almost sufficiated. The physician who attended him and that had be remained two minutes longer in the smoke filled room he could not have been saved. There was discovered by Father Desribes, who sawakened only those in the immediate neighborhood of the fire. The loss was \$500. Fire broke out in the Charity Hospital on

## A Steam Heat Wigwam.

The steam heating company's men have erected over an excavation at Fuiton street and Broad-way a structure in the shape of an Indian wigwan. Poles placed around the edge lean to a common centre Poles placed around the edge lean to a common centre about nine feet over the opening, and the france is enclosed with canvas. The steam which comes up from the pipes ascends through an opening in the top, carrying out the concent. The newsions were quick to take advantage of the unusual convenience, and the types was crowded at 3 o'clock Sunday morning by urchins, who sat around the edge of the excavation with their feet hanging over, enjoying a steam bath. After the morning editions had been evid out the newspays resorted to the place again, and kept the frozen policeman on the corner busy driving them away.

## Boctrine and Music by Telephone.

After last summer's vacation a small metal grating was discovered in the east wall of Grace Episcopal Church, Harism, just above the heads of the choir, "H's a telephone," said the sexton last night, as he Are a terephone, said the section last hight, as he saw a churchman gasing at it curiously. "It was put there last summer by the tenant in the adjoining house, who, by the way is a Baptist. She had masons cut through the two-doof wall, when the church was closed, and now when ale wants the benefit of a religious service but don't feel like attending her own church, she sits in her parior, holds the telephone receiver to her ear, and hears everything as perfectly as if she were right under the choir or the puipit."

#### Three Detectives Arrest a Short Negro. Detectives Slevin, Wade, and Mangin drove

Detectives Slovin, wand, and mangin drove up to the rear entrance of the Police Central Office at 1 o'clock this morning in a coach that had come from the Fulton Ferry. They had in custody a short colored man, who was put in a cell. What he had been arrested for they would not tell.

FOLGER AND BREWSTER MUST GO.

Rumored Cabinet Changes to Strengthen Arthur's Chances for a Renomination.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 37 .- A prominent Republican, long recognized as an important factor in the management of politics in this State, has just returned from a visit to the President. He says that important changes in the Cabinet will be made within a short time. Judge Folger, Secretary of the Treasury, will resign, and his successor will be taken from this State. Brewster, Attorney-General, is also booked for sacrifice, and it is expected that his removal will follow close on the heels of Folger's retirement. The purpose of these changes is to strengthen President Arthur in changes is to strengthen President Arthur in his contest for the Presidential nomination. M. S. Quay and C. L. Mage, who, in the absence of Senator Cameron, are the recognized party leaders, are the movers in these enterprises. They are saxious to send a delegation from this State favorable to Arthur. As the early date of the State Convention (April 16) will give great significance to such a move, the President shares the anxiety. They assure him that the purpose can be made successful only by the removal of Brewster and the appointment of a Penusylvanian to succeed Folger, and they have assurances that such changes will be made at an early date.

#### More Trouble for the Clonk Makers.

A mass meeting of dress and cloak makers was held yeaterday afternoon in Everett Hall, in East Fourth street. S. Naftoly was Chairman, and Mr. Ma-jayia was Secretary. Many women and girls wer-present. Mr. Echaffer said: "It is not long since we were on strike in order to get enough to support our families in decent manner. We returned to work with the agreement that the sample hands should receive \$15, but now, at the beginning of the summer season, the pay for sample hands has been reduced to \$12, \$10, and \$24. If we do not resist we may expect to see also the pay for piece hands reduced so that we small not be able to earn enough to sanisty the cravings of our stomachs. The bosses said our wages would not be reduced again, and they have not bept their word.

Louis Harbert said that in former sensons they worked only eight hours, and made more wages than they got at present for fifteen hours work. A young man, who said the laid a family of three persons to support, stated that for two days 'abor in a firomiwas' shop he coved only \$1.00. A middle-sared may shop the same entrained earnings stated earlier than the combined earnings stated and was true.

It was decided to ask the employers to day to give the sample hands \$10, and, if they refused, to quit work. were on strike in order to get enough to support our

Three Arrests After Margaret Sauer's Death. Dr. George P. Shirmer of 259 West Fortysecond street reported to Capt. Killilea yesterday morn-ing that Margaret Saner, 21 years old, had just died at second street reported and the second street should be seen as the second street should be seen as the second street should be seen as the second street, the should be seen as the second street, the house of Margaret Sauer. She said that on Priday she had the girl brought there from 334 West Verty-second street, the house of Mirs Elizabeth Backert, where Margaret had been employed for two months as a servant. Dr. W. P. Merres, who heves on the first floor at that seldress, notified Mrs. Haupt on that day to remove her sinter. He said the had been called to prescribe for her on the preceding Sunday, and also on Monday. In a statement baken by the Goroner Mrs. Haupt will that the girl accused Mrs. Backert's son dacob of being responsible for her condition, and his sisterin-law, Mary Hackert, of the malpractice.

Cipit, Killien arrived Dr. Merres, Jacob Backert, and Mary Backert. That he neglected the services is the only ground that she had anything to do that the malpractice, and soid that so far as she knew the girl had brought about her own death.

Of Mrs. A. B. Shea, who poisoned herself in the house of George V. Howard, a widower, at Bradford, Pa., on Saturday, Mr. William Lindsay of 236 Wes

An old man in a shabby coat and hat searched among the headstones at Trinity graveyard yesterday. He poked his cane down into the snow feeling for fallen slabs that might be hidden, and scraped of the snow that he might read and hearing any passed on, shaking this head.

"He's a crank," said a policeman who had been regarding the old man for some time. "He's been doing that for ten days bads. He came up to me the first day I saw him and asked me if I knew where his wife was burded. I did not know, and all he would tell me was that he'r name was Martha. He says that he has travelled for years in search of his wife strave. He comes here regularly, and goes all over the place avery day. I met a man vesterday who said that he had been the same old man at other old city graveyards."

## Lonves and Fishes for the Poor.

The Rev. Henry Kimball talked to 150 persons from the City Hall steps yesterday afternoon. He told those among his listeners who were in want of semething to eat to call upon him in the basement of the City Hall and they would receive bread and fish. The Sunday distribution of food, Mr. Kniball said we The sunday distribution of food. Mr. Kmibali said, was principally for men, and would be hade privitely. Many unworthy people got into the processions he usually fed.

The applicants for the loaves and fishes yesterday were not numerous, but they loaded describing and fungry. Mr. Kmibali said that the Fulton Market here thad promised to give him 26% pounds of fish every week for distribution to the poor. He shortly expects help from the Produce Exchange.

## A Kutfe Plunged Into his Back.

An Italian who blacks boots at the corner of West Broadway and York street had for a customer year-terilay morning William Cain, a young Tongshoreman, living at 13 Beach street. They quarrelied shout a coin which Cain offered the Hallan, the bootblack saying it was had money. Can finally pocketed the piece, where-upon the Italian, bit him mean the head with a blacking frush and ram. Cain chased him until he disappeared in the tenement bouse at 16 York street. As Cain turned to leave the house another Italian known as Joseph, who was standing bebind the door, planced a hinfe deep into his back. Cain fell down the steps and struck his local on the sidewalk. Janon Rowers, colored, cathed a noliceman, and afterward streeted Joseph himself. The bootblack was arrested later. Can is ackedy to the Vest Broadway and York street had for a customer yes

# Off the Track Near the Eric Tunnel.

The Nyack way train on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey, which left Jersey City at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, consisted of a locomotive, haggage ear, and three passenger coaches. After it had passes car, and three passenger coaches. After it had passed through the Erie tunnol, and was about to turn a corve at Manhattan avenue, the locomotive struck a broken signal rod and left the track, drawing the bargage on with it. The bosonotive crashed into the signal station north of the track, and counsteley demoliched it. Samuel F. Harding, who was in charge of the station, was burjed beneath the debrie, and actiously higherd. It was removed to his home, 28th Hadwin avenue, drawy tity. The localitotive was only alightly damaged. There were but few passengers on the train, and they kept their seats while the track was being cleared. There was only a short delay.

#### Gould and Sage to the Rescue. Jay Gould and Russell Sage have just bought

Jay Gould and Russell Sage have just bought 2000s shares of Gregon Railway and Navigation stock at 75, 20,000 shares of Northern Pacific preferred at 25, and 12,507 of Gregon Transcontinuouslast 15. This bridges over for this present the difficulties of the Oregon Transcontinental. On Saturda, the closing prices were tiregon Railway and Navigation, Scig. Northern Pacing preferred 40% Oregon Transcontinental, 10%, so that Messes though and Sage can sell the whole lot at a big profit already.

Fallure of a Cleveland Paper Company. CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.-The assignment of the Claveland Paper Company yesterday has astounded commercial circles, as the commany was regarded among the soldest corporations in the West. The present substractions for the company is a direct sequence of the failure last year of the tier. If Taylor Paper's on-pany of Chicago. The company is labilities are \$150.00.00. targety for stock and fine goods. The assets are marry \$250,000.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The garrisons in western Crostia have been reenforced.

The Hou. Bobert P. Porter, late Secretary of the Tariff commission, has joined the editorial staff of the Phila It is said that the challenge of Columbia to Harvard to row a four-mile straighthway sight-oared shell race with coxywain will be accepted.

The Liberal League of Philadelphia yesterday celebrated the 147th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine with andresses and a banquet.

The Franch Senate has adopted the extraordinary budget, with a few misdiffications. The budget must therefore be again submitted to the Chamber of Deputies. Within the past week two vessels before with sagar for a Nova Scotia refinery have been reported anondoned at sea. The cargora which are insured in foreign offices, were varied at \$75,500.

were valued at \$70,080.

Jaines H. Emsle of Winniper committed suicide by shouting himself at the Winslow. House in St. Pant yestering. Mr. Emsle was one of the unest prominent citizens of Winniper President of the St. Anterew's Society, and a heavy real estate dealer.

Charles Lamb, who was on a rearvar which jumped the track near Kinzus. Pa. yesterday morning sprang from the car and was caught between the soft and the shadway. He was taken to Kinzus, and the physicians decided to amputate both legs, but while unier anywhether is presented in the state of t

#### NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE SWEEPING OFER ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Buildings Unroofed and Demolished, Telegraph Wires Blown Down, and Several Persons Killed-Many Wrecks on the Coast, LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The wind blew a hurricane all last night. Much damage was done in London, and many persons were injured. The glass roof of the Westminster Aquarium was demolished, causing a panic among the audience, in which several persons were hurt. A printing office in the Haymarket was unroofed, and a boy was killed by falling debris. Many

vessels were wrecked off the coast, and a large number of lives were lost. Telegraph wires to

the Continent and the Atlantic cables were in-terrupted for several hours.

Reports from all parts of the kingdom agree

that the gale of Saturday was one of almost unparalleled severity. At Hastings the theatre and pier had to be closed, the electric lights along the parade were quenched, and the seas dashed over the streets, making walking dangerous. At Monmouth the Wye and Monnow rivers overflowed their banks, and the highways were flooded. Southampton and Eeastbourne suffered saverely.

Railway traffic has been greatly impeded. There has been a heavy show storm throughout the country. At Torquay there were many casualties. A mail cart was overturned by the violence of the wind. Gas lamps were blown down and trees uprocted. Many boats were swamped. The shops on the Isle of Wight were closed early on Saturday, owing to the hurricane. A lady was knocked down by the wind and had a leg broken. At Newry many houses were unroofed. The police barracks were rendered untenantable, and the police were compelled to take refuge in the Court House. At Leeds the roof of a dwelling collapsed, killing the daughter of a workman and injuring his four sons. The mail train between Durham and Darlington was twice stopped by the gale. No boats were allowed to leave Fortsmouth. The Free Thinkers' Hall there was completely demolished by the wind.

The British bark Nokomis, Capt. Murphy, which sailed from Londonderry Jan. 19 for Baltimore, and which returned to Lough Foyle for shelter, parted her cables and was driven to sea. It is feared that the vessel and all hands have been lost.

The hurricane demolished an iron chapel at Newcastle. The roof, in falling, killed a woman and two children.

There have been numerous marine oasualties around the coast. The steamer Frisia, which arrived at Plymouth to-day from New York reports that she had a rough passage, experiencing heavy gales and tremendous seas. The British bark Emily Lawthor, Capt. Webster, which sailed from Dunkirk Jan. 20 for New York, has been towed to Dover, her mainmast and mizzenmast having been literally torn from her deek.

A rallway station at Elmswell was hured across the rails, blocki that the gale of Saturday was one of almost unparalleled severity. At Hastings the theatre

GEN. GORDON STARTS FOR KHARTOUM.

#### Many Tribes Submit to Baker Pashs-Rothschild Lends the Khedive £950,00

CAIRO, Jan. 27 .- The Government has borowed £950,000 from Baron Rothschild for six months at 6 per cent. Gen, Gordon, his mili-tary secretary, Lieut.-Col. Stewart, and the new Sultan of Darfour started for Khartoum yesterday evening. Gen. Gordon has had £104,000 sterling placed at his disposal for military purposes. Telegraphic communica-tion with kingtoum has been restored.

The Governor of Dougola has telegraphed to the Khedive that many tribes, including the powerful Bicharleh tribe, have submitted to Baker Pasha, the military commander at Sua-kim. They ask for a remission of six months' taxes, and also that they be recompensed for the losses incurred in the rebellion. They guarantee a free passage to traders' caravans. Other tribes are expected to tender their sub-mission. mission.

Constantinopie, Jan. 27.—The Porte has decided not to despatch troops to the Soudan, but to ask the powers to settle the Egyptian out to ask the powers to settle the Egyptian question.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Porte has decided to refrain from asking the powers to solve the Egyptian problem, and has instructed Musurus Iusha, the Turkish Ambasaador here, to negotiate informally with Earl Granville.

## Herr Lucker's Remains in Berlin.

Benlin, Jan. 26.-The body of Horr Lasker. which arrived here this morning, was taken to the new synagogue this afternoon. Many ladies and gentlemen friends of the deceased statesman, followed the remains in carriages. Wreaths were deposited on the coffin by friends, and by deputations of the National Liberal and Togressis purion. Balon manifements who is allowed on attend the fineral services, owing to urgent duties in the Diet. Herr Friedrich Kapp will deliver a speech at he synangone in place of fistron Stanffenberg. In the recession which followed the remains from the station of the synangonie were a large number of the members of the imper and lower Houses of the Prussian Diet, wo burdlers and three sisters of Herr Lasker, and many

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- An explosion occurred today in a colliery in the Rhondda Valley, Wales, killing even persons. A rescuing party of three men, in-inding the manager of the colliery who subsequently escended into the mine, were also killed.

#### The British Army. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Gen. Lord Wolseley, Adju-

tant-tieneral of the forces, at a banquot last night, de-clared that the British army is more effective to-day then it was before the Crimean war. England, he said, has never had an army more worthy of the nation.

# VIENNA, Jan. 27.—A despatch received here are this morning reported that the Austrian village f Bransdorf was on fire, and that a violent gale was

The Elsert Tropody.

# Vienna, Jan. 27.—Another son of the mur-leved Herr Eisert has died from the effects of wounds adjected by the robbers on the night of the 10th inst.

Senator Davis Not Ill. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 27.-The despatch sent out on Saturday that Senator Davis was seriously ill and unable to leave his residence was without foundation. The Senator said this evening that he was down town on Saturday, and expects to be to-morrow. He looks unusually well.

# Joseph A. Halsev, formerly President of the Mechanics lank, Newark, died yesterday, 88 years old.

The Signal Office Prediction.

#### Fair weather, followed by light local rains, mus shifting to warmer easterly, falling parometer. LOSSES BY FIRE.

Bremier's Opera House in Marion, Ohio, was burned on Saturday. Loss on the building is \$15.630.
Johnston's fluid beef factory in Montreal was burned contents, uncluding valuable machinery. Loss about \$100.030. A fire yesterday morning on Fourth street, Cincinnati, a the building of Emery Brothers, occupied by M. H., cowie & Co., clogks and furs, and John A. Pitts & Co., millinery goods, caused a loss of \$12,000. The large four-story brick warshouse, owned by De ford A to and occupied by the Gandy Reiting Company at Li Hollowsworth, struct. Hattinger, was on fire yes-terday morning. The less on stock and machinery is estimated at \$25,000, and on the bunding at \$5,000.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

S. S. Fisher, surviving partner of the late firm of Michael A. S. Fisher, proprietors of the Bennington wholein this find suddenly in New York on Saturday, Jem Goode and Charley Norton will spar four three-manuferrounds with eaft gloves, Marquis of Queensherry roles in charendon Hall this sevening for a bet of Essi, the winner to take 50 per cent, of the gate money. the wanner to take so per cent of the gate money.

Charles I. Taiman of Sedgwicz avenus, High Bridge, was respected of the watch and chain by the lake in Central Park, yesterday. He caused the arrest of Charles Wilmans, who stood by him. Williams had not the watch denied that he had stolen it and said he was a carpeniar at the thion square Theatre.

As amitulaines from St. Vincont's Hospital was called at 8.4 M venterally to 135 Perry afrect, where itselfiery Wells, ared in was rejorted to have attempted saintide at 8.4 M venteral and. The sick man senal not be removed, and the was rejorted to have attempted saintide moved, the said man and the result of the search and the senal not be resulted to the result of the saintide of the saintide